the Commission are determined to close exery ramabop to the Ward upon the Sabboth. A number of others will be recorded, for the same offence.

During Schuday or new horones were granted, 21 of about were whelevale, I have or victualling-houses, and I mad thereby the 5th and 6th of May last, 160 licenses were

As a large number of persons were unable to exchange their old forces for the new ones, and many others, whose seemen will be revoked, were unable to get a hearing, the Bad Ward will require enother day to complete its

PERSONAL

It is well-respond that the Secretary of the Treasury has home, bly examined the accounts of the Hon. T. Butler King, someony Collector of the port of San Francisco, and has the dispered points have been decided in Mr. King's

Boars J. Solden having resigned the office of Reports The Court of Appeals, on account of his boulth, Francis Kernan of Urea has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

The Rev. Phimeas Fish died at Cotnit (Barnstable) on se test metant, aged 68. He was more than forty years chirties, and exemplary Missionary to the Marshper

FIRES. FIRE IN AVENUE D.

At 3] e clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in the heer part of the building No. 13 Avenue D, occupied by C. A. Chadavnes as a bit store. The alarm was promp! given, to which the firemen as promptly responded, but before they could subdue the fiames the stock and fixtures sure nearly destroyed. The loss is estimated at about \$2,300. Insured for \$3,500, but in what Company we did

NUMB IN CHEERS ST.

Yelcorday afternoon, at six o'clock, a fire broke out it the large three story brick building in the rear of Nos. is and 30 Cherry et., lower part occupied as stables by John Doyle, Bunton & Foote, P. Boylan, S. Pine, J. Meyers, M. Conner, M. Shankey and others: upper part by Marcus Shankey, eigar manufacturer; J. Lippendale, moper; Wm. Irvine & Co., carpenters; M. McGineny, corpenter: M. Raferty, excpenter: F. & T. Vanderpool manufacturers of sand paper and veneering.

The fire originated from some cause unknown in the

stables, and owing to the large amount of inflammable material about the premises, the flames made great progress before the alarm was given. The firemen of th district were early on the ground, but notwithstanding their efforts, the building, with the greater part of its contents, was destroyed.

Two valuable horses belonging to J. Meyers and M. Sharkey, were sufficiented before they could be got out. The remainder of the horses in the stables were recured

without injury.

The building was owned by Messrs. Vanderpool, who estimate their loss at about \$8,000. The losses of the other occupants of the building vary from \$100 to \$1,000. The carpenters sustained considerable loss on their steck, tool chests, &c.

Through the exertions of the firemen, the adjoining balldings were saved from injury.

FIRE IN BROOKLYN. On Friday night a fire broke out in the livery stable of F. J. Nodine. No. 128 Pierrepont-st. It originated in the hay-loft. There were fifty-seven horses and over one hundred carriages, sleighs and sulkies in the building. The unimals were all saved, and most of the vehicles. The less amounts to about \$4,000, which is fully covered by inerance in the Phænix Company of Brooklyn and the Excelsior Company of New-York. The billiard saloon atmeked to the public house of Messrs. Rich & Boerum, adjoining, was burned down, and the house was somewhat damaged. The loss is about \$1,000, insured in a Utica Company. The fire is supposed to have been the work of incendiaries, and John McLaughlin and John Ryan were arrested on suspicion, and locaed up for examination. The former had some difficulty with the proprietor of the sta-ble, and is said to have threatened to set the place on fire. Officer Vanderhoof of the First District Police was seriously injured by the kick of a horse while aiding about the above fire.

Yesterday morning about 3 o'clock a fire broke out in the carriage and blacksmith shop of Mr. Scripture, at Greenpoint, which together with the contents was de-Loss about \$2,000; insured. The fire communiested to the two story dwelling house of Mr. Gates, which was damaged about \$600; insured. Engine Co. No. 1 to Greenpoint and assisted materially in subduing the

CITY ITEMS.

The weather for two days has been delightful, the temperature being that of early May rather than the last of June. Yesterday the air was remarkably cool and pure.

THE OPERA AT CASTLE GARDEN.-The new Opera Company of Max Maretzek will open at Castle Garden on Thursday evening next. Great curiosity is afloat to hear he new singers whom he has brought with him from Eumpe. They are numerous, constituting, in fact, almost the entire troupe. There will be every disposition to give them a candid hearing. We cannot speak of them in adrance, not having heard them.

At the BROADWAY THEATER last week Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams played some of their best pieces to very tood houses. The threats of disturbance were wisely bandoned, and no serious interruption occurred. The Williamses will remain through this week; producing tosight a new local drama called "Dick, the Newsboy, Mrs. W. as "Dick." The performance will conclude with

At Nunco's the Ravels and Mile. Yea Mathias have given several old favorites, but have said nothing about new pieces. Of course this cool and beautiful house will always be well filled; but that fact we set down as an additional reason why the management should get up nev pieces. That zeal in giving variety to performances which arged to action by bare benches and an empty cashbez, is not particularly commendable; while the producbare, is praiseworthy and always appreciated proof that the manager means to deserve the patronage he receives To-night the Ravels give " The Wood-Cutters" and " The Green Monster."

A new attraction is announced at the Bowenr in the engagement of Mrs. McRedy, a lady from a distinguished circle in Philadelphia society, who has recently adopted the dramatic profession, and has played with brilliant access in the principal cities of the Union. She appears in the character of "The Countess" in Knowles's tragedy of "Love." A variety of popular entertainments are announced at this house for the present week.

The NATIONAL THEATER has had "Uncle Tom," the nmortal, up, but has laid him on the shelf for the present to make room for a young American actor, Mr. J. G. Hanley, who dares "Damon" to-night. Herr Cfine has

Hanley, who dares "Damon" to-night. Herr Came has seturned from Europe, and is engaged here. A series of lankee plays are in preparation.

At WALLACK'S a company of French comedians are unounced for this evening in three favorite pieces. The lause is closed for the regular season. Mr. Wallack and upor La Manna had benefits last week. At the latter ere was a great overdoing of the stupid gag of pitching seeps of flowers and live pigeons at actresses while on the sage. This custom is insufferably snobbish, and deserves alversal reprobation. One poor fool, whose birds had allen into the wrong hands, gave his ears an extra stretch Se next morning by advertising the fact that the unfortulate pigeons were meant for So and So instead of Thus and So.

At Barsun's Museum the drama of "Raffaelle"-s very popular article of the ultra-horrible school—is with-trawn, and "The Hope of the Family," a new London tenedy, is announced. The Manager of the Museum

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France of the Selver of this place of a nusement. this evening. The troupe now contains seventy-five female characters and saiddle-riders, being mostly a new importation from Paris. The interior of the Hippodromo has been greatly improved during the receas, being newly enshioned, painted and decorated. The parterre has been converted into a natural flower-garden. A water-proof canepy covers the inclosure, which is illuminated by a thousand jets of light; the fountains are playing, and the whole scene is very fine. It is the intention of the managers to bring out a grand battle piece in the course of the season, in which 200 horse and foot will be en-

gaged. CHRISTY & Wood last work got up a laughable bur lesque upon the notable tragedy of "Donglas," George himself being " Norval on the Grampian Hills." It is full of fan, though not so good as some of its predecessors. This, with a great variety of songs and dances, will keep the house full through the week. By the way, the addition of some very next scenery gives a pleasing effect to the

black force of this bijou of a stage.

BUCKLEY has had a profitable time with " Sonnambula" done in burnt cork, to the borror of the fastidious wor shipper of music. To night the fairy opera of "Cinder-"elia" will be produced, with all the original music—a most audacious but attractive entertainment. The usual

colored entertainment precedes the opera. For other entertainments to be enjoyed during the week, the render is referred to the first page of THE DAILY TRIBUNE. Madame Anna Thillen arrived here on Saturday in the

North Star, from San Juan. Miss Julia Dean closed a very successful engagement at the National Theater, Cincinnati, on last Saturday week.
Mrs. Barrow (late Miss Julia Bonnett) is ongaged at the

same place, and was expected to shortly appear.

Miss Robertson is playing at Chicago with much success. Fester's Varieties at Cleveland opened on the 17th inst. with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence in their Irish and Yan-

kee characters. Miss Kimberly has been recently playing an engagement at Detroit.

The drama of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is now being played at the National Theater, Boston. Little Cordelia Howard plays Eva. The piece, it is stated, is very suc-

ccasful. The Raveis are drawing large houses at the Howard Atheneum, Beston.

Mr. Neaffe closed a long cugagement at St. Louis on

Menday last. He has been very successful. Madame Sontag was doing well in opera, excording to latest advices from the City of Mexico. The Stoffanone troupe was also succeeding well. Badiali and Bordas (from New-Orleans) were singing with Madame Sontag; and Signor Salvi was of course the mainstay of the latter. Botesini was also in the City of Mexico.

On Thursday last Messrs. Broughem and Blake apcared at the Walnut-st. Theater, Philadelphia, as Dr. Ollaped and Sir Robert Bramble in the comedy of "The Poor Gentleman." Mr. Brougham's new comedy, "The Game of Life," is in rehearsal, and will soon be produced. On Menday last Mr. Lysander Thompson commenced an engagement at the Chestnut-st. Thoater, Philadelphia. Miss Davenport has returned to Boston from her south-

ern and western tour.

Mr. John M. Crossland, a self-taught and useful mechanic at Pettsville, has written a five-act tragedy, which is to be performed in that borough.

STREET PREACHING .- Yesterday afternoon several street preachers held forth in the Park, Washington Parade Ground, and other places about the City, to large and miscellaneous audiences. Everything passed off quietly, and not the slightest disturbance occurred.

FOURTH OF JULY .- The Joint Committee of the Common Council—ten members of each Board—charged with making arrangements for the public celebration of the Fourth of July, have held several meetings, and after

Fourth of July, have field several meetings, and after considerable discussion about the proper disposition of the appropriation of \$3,800, have apportioned it as follows:

Fireworks at the Ciry Hall \$500

Fireworks at Jackson square (18th st. and 9th av.) \$300

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Fireworks at Tompkin-square \$400

Fireworks at Compton of Cast Broadway and Grand st. 1500

Fireworks at Madison square \$300

ison-square, Tompkins-square, Jackson-square, Eighty-sixth-st. Reservoir, and the Crystal Palace, with the expense of preparing for their accommodation, \$650; for ringing church bells and chiming those of Trinity, \$100; for powder for the Veteran Corps, \$50. The balance of the appropriation is to go for printing, advertising and incidental expenses. Refreshments, if any are permitted around the City Hall, are to be furnished by subscription among the members of the Committee.

The Hon, and Rev. Edward Herbert, England; the Rev. S. S. Embler, Cincinnati; Dr. J. A. Doyle, Philadelphia; Dr. Dyott, Philadelphia: Dr. Thos. Cody, San Francisco; R. Rush Mitchell, U. ? Capt. W. H. Wilson, Boston: S. M. Rodden, Montreal; John Leaming, Montreal; Jos. Sykes, Huddersfield, Eug.; and the Hon. A. Oakson, New-Orleans, were among the arrivals at the Irving, Sunday, June 25.

New Savings Bank .-- The Rose Hill Savings Bank will go into operation te-day, at 10 o'clock, at their new banking house, No. 251 Third-av., one door above Twentyfirst-st. The following gentlemen are the Trustees and Officers:—William H. Platt, Samuel Perry, Barrett H. VanAnken, Alex. H. Freeman, John Sparks, William Good, James R. Keeler, George C. Baker, George Heneken, Peter Y. Cutler, Alexander M. Lawrence, E. S. Brown, Thomas Cumming, Jr., Robert H. Gregory, John W. Conklin, William A. Keeler, Thomas S. Negus, William H. Platt, President; James R. Keeler, Vice President; Horace Leofborrow, Secretary. Bank will be open to depositors daily, from 10 o'clock A. M. to 7 o'clock P. M.

HARLEM RAILEGAD,..." Fordham" writes us a bitter letter of complaint of the management of this Road, alleging that the Company, in selling commutation tickets, now reserve the right to discontinue all their local accom-modation trains but two, and that verbal contracts have been made (by whom?) to reduce commutations as villages should increase, which are not fulfilled.

We advise "Fordham" and others who may feel aggrieved to combine their means and quietly buy up a con-trolling interest in the Harlem Road, when they will be able to run trains to White Plains and back every half hour, and sell commutation tickets for \$10 per year. They can get the Road for less than half its cost, and those now owning and managing it will very gladly give way to them. Meantime, we-paying that Road more money each year than any citizen of Fordham does, and having no interest in its stock or voice in its management—are very much obliged to the Company for the liberality evinced and the accommodation afforded by it. It does seem to us most unreasonable that men whose property has been quadru-pled in value by a Railroad which can never pay bay back to its stockholders the money it has cost them, should indulge in such grumbling as that before us.

The Flushing Railroad will be open on Monday, June 26. Special trains will run for the week from the depot Company at Hunter's Point, near Greenpoint, every half hour, from 9 o'clock, A. M. to 8 P. M. In connection with the trains, the steamer Island City will run to the Fulton Market-slip. The Company will also transport passengers from the Greenpoint landing, the terminus of the Tenth-st. Ferry, to the depot, free of charge. Each train will have accommodation for 1,500 passengers.

Hydropathic and Physiological School.-The folowing persons, having graduated at this new medical institution, of which R. T. Trail, M. D., is the Principal, received their diplomas at the recent commencement: O. W. True of Maine; John R. Sherman of R. I.; Miss Joanna Fisher of Vt.; Mrs. Hannah F. Field of Michigan; James Hamilton of Ohio; Mrs. Amelia Lines of New-York; A. P. Truesdell of New-York: Ferdinand Pentz of Ia.; Miss Finette, E. Scott of Ill.; Aaron Smith of Pa.; Miss Elizabeth W. Johnson of N. Y.; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Howard of Ill.; J. P. H. Brown of Md.; Enos Stevens of Wis.; Miss A. S. Cogswell of N. Y.; Mrs. Jane A. Stevens of Wis.; and Henry J. Holmes of Miss.

The Association of the Dutch churches in this City are constructing one of the most elegant churches in New-York, on the corner of Twenty-ninth-st. and Fifth-av. It is paid for out of the proceeds of an acre of land, left to one of the domines years and years ago, by a parishioner, for the pasturage of a cow.

HUDSON BLYER MURICAL ASSOCIATION .- Arrangements are in progress for the next regular Convention of this Association, which is to be held in Newburgh on the 15th, 16th, 17th, and 18th of August. Prof. V. C. Taylor has been engaged to take charge of the exercises.

the request of the City Inspector, issued warrants for the arrest of the following persons for keeping hogs on their premises confrery to law, and creating a nuisance detrimental to the public health. The hog pens were mostly mental to the public health. The hog pens were mostly well-come in Excite City Jacob R. Well-Come B. Excite City Jacob. Well-Come B. Excite City Jacob. Geo. W. MATSELL, Chief of Police. in the Twenty-second Ward : Michael Burns, 20 hogs; John Maione, 12 hogs; Dani, Moon, 17 hogs; John Wal-lace, 41 hogs; Wm. Garvey, 28 hogs; John Holland, 20 hoge; Pet Lyons, 200 hoge; Thos. Carman, 80 hoge; Terence Kerbal, 50 hogs; Mike Devlin, 50 hogs; Jas, McDormott, 45 hogs: Mike Hammer, 35 hogs; Mike Mitchell, 110 hogs. The warrants will be served by Capt. Witter of the Twenty-second Ward Police.

GARRAGE IN THE STREETS -A number of arrests for throwing garbage in the streets were made on Saturday. The Police appear to be using their exertions to bring to instice all who violate the law in this respect.

The Dispensary Mission is situated on the corner of Centre and White-ets.; its design is to instruct, clothe and otherwise assist the uncared for children and families of that unhappy and destitute vicinity. The aid of the public is solicited in behalf of this mission.

The Annual Dog Proclamation is made, and unmuzzled curs are outlawed from this day forth. Dogs will be kept a day or two at the pounds, where they may be re-

The regular monthly meeting of the New-York Association of Sunday School Teachers will be held this evening, at the Amity-st. Church, (Rev. Dr. Williams's) near Greene-st., at 7% o'clock. The subject for discussion is: "The expediency of suspending Sunday Schools during the hot season." The annual election for officers will be the hot seeson." held, and other important and interesting business will be haid before the meeting.

MISSIGNARY LABORS AMONG THE PEOPLE OF COLOR. Dr. Lively reports that, during the last six months, he has carried the Gospel to more than three thousand families, by whom he has been gladly received. He has spent six whom he has been gladly received. He has speak six or seven hours with the immates of the Colored Home and Orphan Asylum in religious exercises. He has visited sev-eral Subhath schools, and it affords him great satisfaction in stating that he has found a well-regulated and dourish-ing Subhath school at the Bethel Church; the singing by the children was well performed. Judging from what he in stating that he has found a well-regulated and flourishing Sabbath school at the Bethel Church: the singing by the children was well performed. Judging from what he has seen and heard, he is led to believe that there is considerable interest taken in Sabbath schools. The children at the Institution of the Orphan Asylum sang with the voice of Orpheus. No pains have been spared in calling the attention of parents and guardians of children to the importance of education. Much of his time has been occupied in the chambers of the sick and dying; aside from his labors through the week, he has preached in some form almost on every Sabbath. The streets, lanes, alleys, courts, wharves, boarding-houses, and other places, have received his special attention. A large number of valuable tracts and religious newspapers have been distributed, and have contributed much to the mental and moral improvement of the readers. His efforts in the Gospel ministry have continued unceasingly in this very City for nearly eighteen years, without receiving one single control from any Church or Society, and he deeply regrets that it has not been in his power to do more for the cause of his Masier, who resides far above the heavens. There are thousands in this City who can only be reached by the efforts of faithful missionaries.

The following Circular has been issued by the Children's

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ear of our efforts among the poor and variant shiddren of New York above mainly one of experiment. We have been exposers, excluding g the way to go, and the means to act. In this first year we have me no inconsiderable service, though very little in comparison with at we propose.

We have sent cut of the City, to good country homes, more

1. We have sent cut of the City to good country homes, more than two handred or left-ted children.

2. We have satisfied a workshop in which 115 poor boys have been profitably employed.

3. We have conjugated with benevalent women in establishing in dustrial Schools for Girls, through which this unfortunate class may be trained for the Politic Schools, or far some uncludemployment in the city or the country.

4. We have callisted churches and individuals to organize Sunday meetings for toys in various quarters of the City.

5. We have opened a dogling-bosse for news-boys.

4. We have directed the attention of the public to this suffering class.

loss. To combine us to do this, we have received from the generous and pontentous betweekers of our friends, here and elsewhere, donatine amounting to nearly five thousand dollars. We are at the present time sending children into the country at the rate of the per snume. The poor girls under the daily charge of the various industrial schools in cooperation with the Society number he various industrial schools in cooperation with the Society number.

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Thus far our experiment has not with the favor of the public a disease which exists in our City.

But we now need some support guaranteed on which we can rely
of future operations. To do our work efficiently, we require an an-

refuture operations. To do our work efficiently we require an analysis one of not less than #10.000; and even a much larger and analysis on that could be advantageously used, as every dollar received emiss us to do comething more for the poor children.
We believe there are at least a thousand persons ready and willing contribute each #10 per annum—there are some who will sub-rise more—many who will give less. May we not look to you as use of our co-laborers? It so, will you sign this circular, either as an unual subscriber, or as a denor, sating the amount, and return it as on es practicable to either of the undersigned officers of the Call-

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No. 18 Herbants' Fachanger, Charles W. Eilbett, No. 11 East Eighteentschi, J. L. Deelys, M. D., No. 10 Cill'st.; Wm. L. King,
No. 20 From et., No. 74 Broodway, M. T. Hewitt,
No. 11 Futton et., Archibald Russell, No. 45 Teuthest.; William C.
Rossel, No. 26 Foorthews; A. S. Hewitt, No. 17 Burlingsup.

THE UNIFORM.-Some of the Policemen are in great tribulation just now in consequence of certain regulations in regard to their uniform. There is just one course only for the malcontents to pursue, and that has been pointed out by competent legal authority—that is, to wear such uniform as the Commissioners prescribe or resign. There are plenty of men who will not grumble at being known as We give a copy of the rule complained of:

are plenty of men who will not grumble at being known as officers. We give a copy of the rule complained of:

SEC. 16 of the Rules and Regulations for the government of the Police Department is hereby amended.

Officers, and sill other members of the Police Department, shall whenever they have subtical duties to transact with the Mayor. Recoder, City Judge or Chief of Police, and on all other occasions when on our, wear the following described uniform, unless other wise directed by the Mayor or Chief of Police:

1st. A Frock Cost of any blue electric for winter, and woolen summer cloth of the same color for warm weather; the skirt to extend from two thirds to three-fouribs of the distance from the hipto the bend of the kneet dashle-breasted for all other rander.

2d. For Coptains—two rows of buttons on the breast, eight in each row. Eve and one-half inches at top, and three and one-half inches at bottom. Rolling collar, of black velvet to button close up to the broast. Cuffs, two and a half inches deep, to go around the subtons at the under seam; pokels in the folks doet be strike, with considering the hip, and one state he ned of each packet, making four buttons at the back and skirt of the coat; the hip button to range with the lowest buttons on the breast.

2d. For a Lieutemus, the same as for a Captain, except that there will be seven buttons in each row on the breast; cuffs same as Captain, three analibations on the lower seam.

3th. Privater—the same as Septemate, except that there will be but nine buttons on the breast and two on the seam;

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by the waist seam; the bottom edge of cape to meet the waist seam all around; the cape to buttom up in front with tan small service buttons.

11th. Gree-coat for Sergeants, Privator and Docremen, to be of sky-line army kersey, single breasted to buttom from the waist seam up, with eight large service-buttons, with cape can to be on large and extend two inches below the bend of the time, for a man five feet eight or nine inches in hight; length of the time, for a man five feet eight or nine inches in hight; length of the time, for a man five feet than the shitts; the back to be cut shinkin; with of each than the shitts; the back to be cut shinkin; which of each hand the shitts; the large service-line up the back seam half the length of the shirt; two large service-line up the back each five shie do the shirt; two large service-line up the back each five shirt with a large service-line up the back each five shirt with a large service-line up the back each five shirt with a large service-line up the back the five shirt with a large service-line up the back the five shirt with a large service-line up the large edges; froch shirt large in front as bottom shout five linches; the hight of collar, three and a half to four to be shirt to large in front at bottom shout five linches; the hight of collar, three and a half to four the linches, same withal around inches the workers of the collar, the cape to be the button-holes to be worked through the collar, the cape to be the button-holes to be worked through the collar, the cape to be the button-holes to the worked through the collar, the cape to be the button-holes to the worked through the collar, the cape to be the button-holes to the worked through the collar, the cape to be the button with five small service-buttons; a button-hole in tone the shirt of work the work through the collar, the cape to be a plain round turnup cuff, four inches deep; the sleeves targ, to have of the cost, and batton through the cape; the sleeves the band to be sleeves to be three with the

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of "Policeman." . Prierre Corps and Chief's Alda, as may be directed by the Among the bills passed the U.S. House of Representatives en Saturday, was one to reimburse the City of New-York the amount expended in fitting out the first regiment of New-York Volunteers in the Mexican war.

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ATTEMPT OF PRISONERS TO ESCAPE FROM THE Toxas.-On Saturday afternoon, Mr. Peter Crosby, assistant-keeper of the City prison, discovered that two men named Joseph Flan and Henry Methoff, the former confined on a charge of arson and the latter for grand larceny, had taken measures to secure their escape from the prison. It appears that they were confined in a cell together, and Mr. Crosby, in making his usual examination of the cells at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, observed a newspaper fastened against the wall in the coll of these seb confused. He then ordered it to be taken down which, when done, he saw with astonishment, an aperture in the wail of the building sufficiently large to admit of the passage through it of either of the men. The outside stone was all that remained to be moved and this, though large, could have been easily done had the prisoners been

allowed an hour or two longer to work at it. On searching their cells, two case knives were the only implements suitable for this purpose that could be found.

They had ropes prepared, made from their blankets, which had been tern in strips. Had they escaped into the yard, they would have been greeted by five bull dogs and two watchmen, armed with revolvers and knives, and it is probable that there would have been insurmountable obtacles for them to have evercome, and that they would have met with severe treatment. The cell which they occupied was on the second corridor, which is called the murder tier," from the fact that those charged with that crime, are usually confined there. The stones and mortar which the prisoners had taken from the wall were found under their bed. The prisoners were removed to separate cells and chained to the floor, in which condition they wi remain until called for trial. The prison was never s safely guarded and ably managed as at present by Mr. John Gray, the warden. Mr. Crosby and the other as, sistant keepers perform their duties faithfully, and in future excapes from the prison will be rare occurrences.

THE HAVEBSTRAW HOMICIDE.—Geo. S Myers, the constable of the town of Haverstraw, who shot and killed an Irishman named Bernard Reilly on the Cirt of last May, and who was acquitted by the authorities of all blame the matter, has been indicted by a grand jury of Rockland Co., and arrested and held to ball in \$15,000 to answer the charge of manshaughter.

VELONIOUS ASSAULT - A Danish sailor named Charles Peterson was arrested on Saturday night by policeman Furlong of the Fourth Ward, charged with assaulting Timothy Connell, of No. 25 Monroe-st. with a knife, in tending at the time to take his life. He was taken before Justice Osborne and committed for trial. Connell was not seriously injured.

About 7 o'clock on Saturday evening, Richard Ryan, native of Ireland, aged about 26 years, was drowned off the pier at Plermont.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH .- On Saturday evening a lad nin view of age, named Abraham Wilson, whose parents reside at he 160 Levelsed, while gathering chips in the ship yard foot of House. E. R., was struck by a plant which tell room a cashid create apor the side of a new viscel, and instantly hilled, the low havin tractered his skull. A min manuel Kenney was also struck by their kind sustained sovers injuries. Corner Gainhle yesterday held an imprest on the bady of deceased, and the Jury rendered windlet of accidental death.

SISCULAR AND FATAL ACCIDENT. -- Mrs. Maria O'Nell SISGUAR AND FATAL ACCIDENT.—Mrs. Maria O Neil, anxies of Inchand, 50 years of are, who kept a caudy sings at the correct of Greenwich and Charleon six, while in the act of descending she from steps on Saturday altermoon, as the residence, singled and fell, striking with her neck scalars the rim of a large market backs, and in the position was found dead soon afterward. Corner Hilton verte, day had an inquest upon the back, and the large rendered a variety of "Death from Strangulation from accident deaths of the property of the strong backet."

FOUND DROWNED .- The body of an unknown man FOUND DROWNED.—The body of an unknown man about 5's years of age, was yesterday found drowned in the dock body and a vedict to that effect was rendered by the jury. The deceased was dressed in a three lacket, was and pants, and nickabout his loofy a belt in which several five frame please were seven up. The body hore the appearance of having been in the water about a week.

FATAL FALL.—An inquest was held on Saturday at No. 210 West lithest, open the body of an Irish waman, 33 years of age, named Mary Kehre, who about a torthight direc full down a flight of starrs, and on Friday night died from the injuries she had received. Verdiet, accidental death.

CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT .- Geo. Klun, the Fre

on whose arrest for forging his employer's name to a check we tiere on Saturday, has been recommitted on a charge of last thin the past two years, embeatich thetween \$50% and \$710 word goods from Mr. Martin, his employer. On searching his rea-gle in gold coin, and a quantity of new clothing were found. Wh setted, he was an the eve of departing for Europe. ARREST OF A FEGITIVE FROM JUSTICE.-Dr. Lyman A

bhott alias Antirwa Aboy, was restrictly agreeted as being a five from justice from New Jersey, whose he stands charged we serve justice from New Jersey, whose he stands charged in the same in the 20th of January last, married Eurabeth toberts, of Newark, he having another wife living at Syracuse to time. He westaken to New Jersey to answer the charge. CHARGE OF HIGHWAY ROSSERY.-Wm. Johnson,

CRASCE OF HIGHWAY ROBLETS ON THE WARREST OF THE STATE OF THEFT OF LEAD PIPE. - A man named James O Connor

was arrested on Samulay, charged with stealing lead pipe from some whileings in Twenty secondst. He was detected in the act to a plumber amoned John Jungs, and was locked up by Junctic Strate for strayer. It is stated that about \$500 worth of pipe, i.e., have been stolen from these buildings since their erection was commenced.

truck was received arrested, charged with shouling a vest, wate and chain and a \$5 bill from Samue Morris of No. 73 Motted. It farties were in a torm together, and the vest containing the rest is property lay in Morris's hat. The accused endeathy is fit the root and carried off the property. She was afterward seem with a calling himself Stephen Theodor, who had the chain on his person she having given it to him. The woman was committee for example the containing the

A Young Pickpocket.—John Dunn, a lad 14 years of age, professing to be a newspaper vender, was arrested at Franch's Hotel yesterday morting about 1 o'clock, while in the act of picking the pecket of John Haley. He was larked up for this.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!-To be sold by auction of TERRY June 27, 1654, at 2 of clock P. M., on the grounds, the balance of those beautiful Vilta and Burnsing Stress at Four Hamic rox. As this is the closing sale, we would advise all who desire to make a profitable and paying investment to be on hand. This propmake a profitable and paying investment to be on and. This property cannot fall to double in value in less than one year, as the Browling Railroads will be finished this present year, making Fort Hamilton as near to be business part of the City as Twenty seventh st. and for healthfulness of location and beauty of natural scenery, it is unsurpassed. It commands a full and extensive view of the Ocean, Bay, and all the surrounding country. The steamer Norwalk leaves Fier No. 3, North River, at 16 o'clock A. M., and 1 P. M. to convey those wishing to attend the sale. For free tickets, maps and necessary information, inquire of Jas, W. Bannes, J. C. Sandens of J. T. Mounton, Auctioneer, No. 3 Narsantet, Now York.

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The most powerful entertainment to be found in the city to night will be that announced by Manager Purdy at the National Tracture. The following are to appear, in addition to the whole strength of the company: Mr. J. G. Hanley, the young American tragedian, in the play of Damon and Pythian, Yange Locks in a new piece called Taux Love Navez Roys Smooth; Hear Clink, the wonderful and zareful Rope Performer, in his principal feets, Prof. B. Yavez and Miss Leslin, in Dances, &c.

JULIARN'S DENFERT-CRYSTAL PALACE, -The Mu

[Advert DGLBEAR'S Academy of Writing, Bookkeeping, &c., No. 659 Frontway, comer of Houston et, new takes the lead. There are even selected froms, open day and evening, where ladies and graftenen learn are legant hand in a few choigh plassens.

THE CHOLERA HOSPITAL,—The Board of Health have been possession of a large building in La Fayatte-av., between Raymond and Navy-ats., for the accommodation of patients attacked with the choleta, and the necessary familiar, &c. has been precared. At the meeting of the Board on Saturday, Dr. J. C. Huich inconvex appointed Pieddein, and J. Ceoper Superintendent of the Institution.

Drownen.—Yesterday morning a man named Thoma Lynch was drowned in the river at the foot of Van Brunt st., while backing. It is supposed he was seized with cramps.

BITTEN BY A Dog. Roger Neiler, a boy, was severely itten by a d. g while passing along Raymond at , near Myrthews, on atorday. The owner of the brute was arrested by officer Raytigues f the Fourth District Police, and held to bail by Justice Curtis to

rested for being engaged in a row in Flushing av. on Sunday last which several were seriously injured, were brought before Justice urits on Saturday and flued \$ 30 cach. RESCUING A PRISONER .- On Saturday, Officers Can

STABBING AFFRAY.—Yesterday afternoon, a man named

STABLING AFTRAY.—Yesterday aftermoon, a man named unbined McGrad, who was invocated, exame to the house of an acquisimance, as No. 25 Jayest, mand John Malloy, a showned McGrath, for some reason, struck Malloy's wife, and the hasbad interfered and was threaded struck. He thereupon sessed a shockalle and stable d Malloy in the abdomen and also cit his hand. As some Malloy has stabled McGrath, he come out and gave himself uno the considered of a dangerous character.

BURGLARIES.—The house of Mrs. Miller in Henry-st., butween Union and Sackstit etc., was entered by a third on Sacurday. Distol Alias, went Union and Sackett ets. was entered by a thief on Saturday ergoun, who carried away all the table enterey, which had been cod in a banket preparatory to being locked up for safe keeping, a value of the waters is stated at about \$100. Described you will be said up to the water of Mr. O. P. Leech, at Jamaica, L. I., D. Saturday night the store of Mr. O. P. Leech, at Jamaica, L. I.

SENT TO THE HOUSE OF REFUGE.—On Saturday officer Schmidt, claire Fourth District Police, arrested Thomas Balley and Samuel Brites, beys, on the clarge of standing \$10 from the store of John Buller, in Mystlessy. They were brought before Justice Curits, and sent to the House of Refuge.

A dog supposed to be rabid was dispatched in Classon-av. Saturday less by officer McClary.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

STREET PREACHING.—Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock Mr. Parsons, the street preacher, delivered a sermon in the square at the junction of North Fifth and North Second-sts., in front of Batterman's Hall. At the appointed time Mr. Parsons mounted a carpenter's bench I commenced speaking to an audience of about 1,000 persons, (including women and children,) of various creeds and no creeds. His text was chosen from 33d chapter Ezekiel, the Crusader and various other papers. The discourse lasted about two hours, during which the speaker was not interrupted, elthough it was evident that his bitter denunciations against Popery and the Irish Catholies grated harshly upon the ears of many present. Every precantion was taken by the authorities to prevent Mayor Wall, in the capacity of Chief of Police, was present with nearly the entire Police force, also about 100 Special Deputy Sheriffs, under the command of Major

At the close, Mr. Parsons was accompanied to the Housten-st. Ferry by the Special Deputies and a number of the Police. The audience, of whom there was at this time about 2,000, moved off in quiet. The following arrests were made: Patrick Collins, by Officer Hovenden, disorderly; Lawrence Toole, by Officer Bradley, for attempting to rescue the prisoner; Hugh McCluskey, a sailor, by Officer Sherman, for being drunk and disorderly. There was a general rush made by the crowd at each arrest, but not a blow struck. Mr. Parsons announced that he would held forth again at 3 o'clock on Sunday next.

At the meeting of the Board of Finance, Friday evening = 300 was appropriated for the use of the Dispensary. The pay of the police was increased to \$1.75 per day from the let inst. An appropriation of \$300 was made for the use of the Board of Health

Accidestably Suot .- Saturday night about 10 o'clock, ACCIDESTALLY SHOT. — Saturday night about 10 o clock a man named Join Ring, residing in Front at, between Graham-av and Smithest, was accidentially shot while in the out-house, seek in as is supposed, a morial wound. It appears that Mr. William Sternen, residing in the benes adjoining, went to the bask door an discissared a piece, the ball of which went through the beck part of the out-house, taking effect on Mr. Ring in the back between the householders. Dr. Newman and others were called in, but were unable to attract the ball, and pronounced the injured man beyond recovery GRAND LARCENY.—John Patterson, a clerk in the employ of Charle, Levenberg grocer carner, South Fourth and Third

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Refere Judge Increases.

Catherine F. P. Walker, by her restricted, Critetian S. Siesne, agr.

This case was continued, the Court-room, as before, being stowerd by epecations. A number of ladies (including Mrs. Walker and friends) were present, several of them, we understood, as witnesses.

Mr. Smith recalled -- Saw the affidavit of Mr. Birch also

Dilibrate S cased by grant characteristics. Note the theory of William Services of these contents of the conte

William W. Warner, a young, genteel man, sworn—Am a printer; reside in Brooklyn; am married, and have been so for four years; before going to Brooklyn, resided in Walker-st; occupied the back room and rear-norm on the second door; had been there from 1st. October, 1852, to spring of 1850; could see from my rooms the rear of the Edridge-st, Jali I know Wildes P. Walker; did so from Jan. 1853; mode his sequantance in Edridge-st, Jali Whore I visited him; my wife also visited him there, going with my apprehation, in company with other females; she went three times: I have no children now—have laid; Mr. Walker sent me a note once requesting leave to send some linen to repair for bim; in the morning Mr. Walker usually recognized me by shaking his hand to me through the bars; I understood a little of the dost and dumb alphabet, and semetimes so communicated with him; my write was conversant with it, and communicated, with my knowledge, in that way, the communication were in regard to me. I visited Mr. Walker welve or fifteen times in prison, received pamphlets and broadles from him, and also drawings of three sings.

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Louisa Warrer a black eyed, red faced young person, Louisa Warner in black eyed, red faced young person, straight features's swarm-is wife of last whoses; know Mr. Warker, the defendant; that swe lim in Feb. 1838, I believe; I first saw him with Mrs. Makeotha; veited him three times in the prison, which him to other times, each time in company; was let into the prison by the tunnkey Birch; be never let ms in when I was alone, nor did any one eig. when I visited Mr. Walker I went to his cell. I nover was in his cell with him alone one minute: I fixed some shirts for him; he paid ms a small sum for the work, Mrs. Maicolm, and Mr. Bobo were with me when I first vasted the prison; I became so with me the second time and the third time. Miss Pell also being with us latter time; the company remained with me all the time was in his cell.

Q. Has any act of familiarity ever passed between you and Mr. Walker! A. No, sir.

Q. Has Mr. Walker ever takan any improper liberties with your

Walker? A. No, sir.

Q. Has Mr. Walker ever taken any improper libertles with your terson, Madam? A. No, sir.

Q. Bid he ever offer to take any improper libertles? A. No, sir.

Q. Have you ever had, Madam, with Mr. Walker, any carnal concretion? A. No, sir.

Q. Has any written communication ever passes between you and it, Walker? A. No, sir.

Q. Did you ever receive any pamphlets from Mr. Walker? A.

Did you ever receive any pamphiets from Mr. Walker! A. one I lent blim.
Who brought it to you? A. The turnkey, Birch.
Were you ever alone with Mr. Walker at any piece? A. No.

Sir.

Q. Did he ever make any request of you in respect of meeting him lone! A. Fo, sir.

Q. When did you move to Brooklyn, Madam?

A. Middle of March, 1855; we went to Walker at house in Octome, 1852; could see from the rear of our house the rear of the Jall in Eddridge at., I am acquainted with the medium of communication, by signs, which the deaf and dumb use; I learned them as school in his City when I was about 12 years of age, I suppose; I was in the hald sometimes of communicating with Mr. Walker by means of additioned times of communicating with Mr. Walker by means of

by signs, which the deaf and dumb user. I learned them at school in this City when I was about I? years of age, I suppose; I was in the hebbit sometimes of communicating with Mr. Water by means of these signs, merely eaving it was a pleasant day, or something of that kind; I could distinguish his window from my window, beak room; I have seen two or three besides myself, I think, communicating in similar signs with Mr. Watker; my husband was cognizant of the fact that I visited Mr. Watker; in the half, I communicated to him a knowledge of the visits on the same night after they had been made. I believe; I know Mrs. Malcolim: I never observed any lim proper familiarity between Mr. Watker and Mrs. Malcolim or between him and Miss Pell; never observed there, or any where class improper conduct on the part of Mrs. Malcolim.

Cross-examined—I become acquainted with Mrs. Malcolim in January; the came to my house to make a bount for her, it any where class improper conduct on the part of Mrs. Malcolim and Williamsburgh at that time; she came again in about three weeks; Col. Bobo never came to my house; we ment him in the Frison at our first visit; I shat talked with Mr. Watker, by means of the signs, for about a mouth before I visited the Frison; I winness, by request, shows some of the signs of the end of the left fore finger E, next finger I, and finger O, and on the end of next, or ittle finger. U being the vowalts, also showed how one or two other letters had been made, to got a longer of the right hand on the end of the left fore finger E, next finger I, met finger O, and on the end of acxt, or ittle finger. U being the vowalts also showed how one or two other letters had been made, tong the left of my binase of the signs a with men the fore my or two other letters from Mr. W.; I saw Mr. Watker also showed how one or two other letters from Mr. W.; I saw Mr. Watker outside of the Juli moce; it was at a contectionery shop in Divisiones, but I did not so out to meet him, I do not know who was with him; Mr. Watker nev

GRAND LARCENY.—John Patterson, a clerk in the employ of Charles Levenberg groom convertiseable Patternan, on a charge of expained year-legal mover, which was found in his with the Locked up for examination.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

The New-York and Erie Railroad—Probable Adjustment of the Engineers and the Superintendent on this road, which have resulted in nearly suspending the ranning of trains, it is believed will be amicably arranged, so that besides will be resumed to-morrow or the next day. A meeting between Mr. McCallum, the Superintendent, and a Committee from the engineers, was held yesterday at the dépot in Jersey City, when the rules in question were explained, from which it appears their intent was misunderstood. The Committee accordingly went out in the night express train last evening to confer with the engineers along the road, and if, as is expected, they take the same view of the explanation as their representatives, the difficulty will be immediately terminated. No mail or through train arrived at 1 o'clock A. M. yesterday. The steambout express train, due Saturday at 11 P.M., arrived yesterday at 14 A. M. The Cincinnati express, due at 2.40 P. M. arrived at 2 P. M. The night express train left Jorsey City last evening at 6.1.

Parable.—The 2d Regiment, Hudson Brigade, will parade for large-claim and express train left parade for large-claim and expression of the large-claim and expression of the large-claim and expression of the large-claim and express